

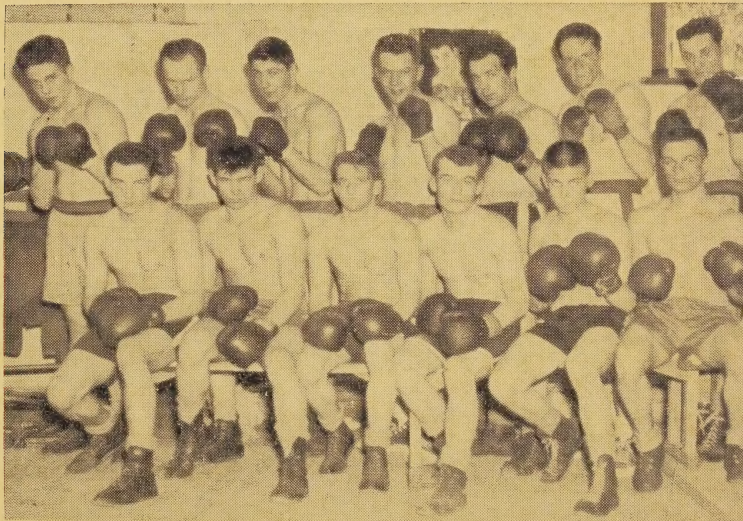
MOUNTAIN— —ECHOES

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*April,
1955*



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Warden

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No articles of a scurrilous or defamatory nature or in any way detrimental to the administration of justice, will be published. Any views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the administration.



We are indebted to Bulman Bros. printing firm of Winnipeg, for the use of the color 'cuts' on our cover and for the 'cuts' in this issue. Our thanks also to Judge Hamilton who on our behalf, made this arrangement possible.

Editorially Speaking . . .

A NEW RULE

Effective April 1st., inmates of Canadian penitentiaries are now permitted to write four letters per month. This is a welcome change indeed from the customary two which was in effect prior to this new ruling. However, though correspondence is restricted to one's immediate relatives or wife whom correspondence has previously been authorized, it is still a step in the right direction. And now that one regulation has been modified, let us consider another which is equally important—the ruling on visits.

Throughout Canada, no standard system of visiting exists within our penal institutions. Each penitentiary, reformatory, common jail, have their own regulations governing this privilege. Some systems are advanced while others continue to remain stringent. But as the facilities vary in the many institutions, there are two features which exist in all penitentiaries and these are: Each inmate is permitted one visit each month, and the time limit is not to exceed one half hour.

WITHIN OUR PAGES

Once again, Mr. Charles Mazzone of Winnipeg's famed Rancho Don Carlos has brought out one of his wonderful shows for our enjoyment. This time — Cab Calloway, Howard A. Roberts, Michael Hopkins, and Paul Grosney with several members of his band.

A bigger and better sport show has yet to be seen 'round these parts as the Stony Mountain Boxing Club celebrated its 2nd. Anniversary.

Rounding out this issue is a full report on the completion of our hockey season. A real successful one it was, too!

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Mountain

Echoes

April

Vol. 4.

No. 8.

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Photos by J. M. Beauchamp

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After Discharge

By James Bissett & John H. Wickey

Most inmates before being discharged from this penitentiary become deeply concerned over the subject of employment. And only rightly so, for if his regeneration is to be at all successful, he must have a job to go to upon his release.

The authors of this article, James Bissett, an official of the National Employment Service, and John H. Wickey, Classification Officer of this institution, do much — particularly the former — to assist the inmate in this part of his rehabilitation.

However, all is not peaches and cream, for there are many obstacles that must yet be surmounted. But, unquestionably, great strides have been made through the auspices of the Employment Service to dispel much of the anxiety that was the inmate's lot.

We are only too pleased to present to our readers this phase of prison reform — what has been accomplished and what the inmate will encounter when discharged.

— Editor

I have just finished reading a very interesting article on Prison Reform which appeared in a recent issue of your excellent little magazine *Mountain Echoes*. However, I was disappointed that no mention was made in this article regarding the special services which are offered to penal dischargees by the National Employment Services and which came about as a direct result of recommendations by the Archambault Royal Commission on Penal Reform. This special service has been in operation since 1951, and I believe the results are worthy of mention in any article dealing with this subject.

The statistics for the year 1951, the

first year of operation, are quite impressive. In that year one hundred and twenty penal dischargees were placed in jobs as a direct result of the special attention given them by the Winnipeg Local Employment Office. If this number is multiplied by the number of Employment Offices of equal size across Canada the record is rather outstanding, especially when you consider the many difficulties encountered in obtaining employment for these men.

One of the greatest of these is the natural resistance encountered from employers, who are of course, reluctant to hire a man with a penal

record. Not only does the employer feel that he is taking an unnecessary risk by hiring these men, but he must also consider the responsibility he owes towards his present staff. However, these fears can usually be overcome by the employment officer who points out *that there have been very few actual cases of an ex-prisoner taking advantage of his new employer.* The employment officer can also, in most cases, assure the employer that the dischargee has a genuine desire to find steady employment and become a useful citizen.

Of course, before the employment officer can be of any real assistance to the dischargee it is necessary for the man to realize the problems he will have to face. In many cases the long separation from his usual occupation has neutralized any skills he had previously acquired and this will require him to begin at a lower level than the one he had previous to his conviction. Furthermore, the dischargee must recognize that he will have to face considerable competition from the regular job seekers, who may need employment just as urgently as himself. Because of these facts the dischargee must have some degree of patience and understand that it may not be possible to find immediate suitable employment for him.

The success of the service is measured by the desire on the part of the individual to succeed in rehabilitating himself. If he is only mildly interested or too critical regarding wages or type of employment offered him, he will probably not be too successful. On the other hand if he

earnestly desires to become a useful citizen he will find the Employment Service only too willing to give him every assistance possible.

An example of how willing the employment officers are to assist a sincere dischargee is illustrated in the following account. The dischargee in question was an alcoholic and was receiving aid from Alcoholics Anonymous while in the institution. He reported to the Employment Office after he received his discharge and was told that no employment was available at time, but that if he would return the next morning some casual work might be found for him. Because he was sincere in his desire to find work he reported as suggested and was given a job unloading freight cars. This procedure continued for nearly three weeks before a suitable opening finally occurred. The employer was contacted and the situation explained to him.

He was very reluctant at first but finally decided to give the dischargee a trial. The man proved to be very capable and efficient and in a few days was placed on the regular staff of the firm. About ten days later the dischargee again appeared at the Employment Office and asked for another job. He explained that he had attended a party four days ago and because of the renewed confidence and morale that he had gained from his new environment and social position he felt confident that he could accept a drink without any harmful effects.

Unfortunately this was not the case. The man was not too ashamed

(Continued on page 16)

A Visit

From Royalty

By R. S. Marshall



**His Royal Highness, the King of
Hi-De-Ho — Cab Calloway!**

Monday, March 21st., was our day in Court . . . to pay homage to His Highness, the King of Hi-de-ho — Cab Calloway and his entourage, H. A. Roberts, Mr. Charles Mazzone, Michael Hopkins, and some members of the Paul Grosney Orchestra — Wally Townes on the 88's, Al Johnson on the drums, Ray Moga beatin' the bass, and one of the Master's own musicians, Howard A. Roberts, tootin' a torrid trumpet.

As usual, the star of the show was introduced by Mr. Charlie Mazzone, major-domo of the Rancho Don Carlos, a local nitery. A rousing ovation greeted the appearance of the famed Cab Calloway, who got the show off to a fine start with *I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm*, followed by *The Birth Of The Blues*. His knack of getting hold of his audience is phenomenal. He demonstrated this by staging impromptu dances during several of his numbers which brought choruses of "Go, go, go!" and "That's it, man!" from the throats of half the men in the auditorium — and 'twas jammed solid. The roof almost fell in when Cab — talking about theme songs, cracked: "I guess that if I were in *here* my theme would be *Let me go-o-o! Let me go-o-o!*" Then he gave out with that lasting favorite *Old Bluck Magic*, and in rapid succession, the song he made famous, *Minnie the Moocher*. In this number he invited everyone to join him on cue with the "hi-de-hi's" and "ho-de-ho's" which were enjoyed by all and sundry. With a drunken monologue he introduced *One For My Baby*, after which he swung right into *Shake, Rattle and Roll*, *St. James Infirmary*

and last, *The St. Louis Blues* with hardly a breath-er between 'em.

After the final number, our old friend, Michael Hopkins, an announcer and DJ with radio station CJOB came on-stage. Mike is the guy with the nimble mind and the rapid-fire tongue. His appearances at the Mountain will be remembered pleasantly as will his many jokes and anecdotes.

We're rapidly running out of adjectives to describe our feelings toward Mr. Mazzone who so generously presents these great acts for our enjoyment—so we will just say that in our books he's a No. 1 guy.

Thanks also to Mike Hopkins and all of the boys of the Grosney organization who helped make the show such a great success.

We are happy and proud that we have friends like these on the outside who think of us, occasionally.



Top: Cab Calloway leads the audience in his famed "Minnie The Moocher."

Bottom: Howard Roberts, trumpeter deluxe does a solo.

Gotnya Lots Trubble!

By C. Engel

Approximately twelve months ago vodka flowed through the streets of Moscow as they commemorated the Dynamos' victory over Canada in the World Hockey Championship. The players were heroes and received medal after medal for their achievement. However, this year Metro tells a different story and — well — read on

Lower Slobbovia
Salt Mine No. 2
March 16, 1955

My Dear Friend:

Boy I gotnya lots trubble. You remamber ven I vass in Vinnibeg Canada und zee dis game hockey I come home to play a cople teams? Vell I zeeink dat time too a game call hopscotch. Batter I should have lorn to play it!

Anyvay she vass hockey and ve play pretty goot. Virst I gat vew big shots solchers to play on team and always ve vinnink or else iss somebody goink Nort, and in 1954 ve figurink iss time for play in vorlt champeen game. Here vass dock zoop. Bonch boms from Canada go home and gattink lost and our boys iss champeen from Vorlt.

Now starts trubble and I gass I vass too smart. I vass figurink ve can beat does odder bunch Canadians wot playink hockey in bush along-side birds, bears, und policemen. You know who I meanink. Does Canadians who play between Maple Leafs, Bruins, Red Birds and Rangers. Rangers iss some kind policemen in Maple Leaf bush. Vell instead iss

coming from Canada April 6, 1955 some nodder kind bonch guys from Penticton B.C. to play vorlt champeen, "B.C." I gass meanink best in Canada because ve shure got lasso from hockey, grade "A" large economy size.

First iss two goals and road nort iss looking close. Now iss von more goals und road she's vide open clear. Bang, bang two more goals and ve're on our way.

How I'm makink zo moch mistake? I tell you boy. I findink out I'm knowink nottink from hockey. I figurink ven guy on loudspeaker zay "time 11:15" he got bom vatch because by me iss half past nine. I figger body check iss lookink if you needit D.D.T. I gass in Canada if you gotnya bugs you smash 'em between two pippel because dis bonch Penticton guys shure help us out. Chargink I tinkink iss for store if you askink credit. Clippink iss all right clippink. Vrom dis you could gat goot haircut. Elbowink I tot vass for makink room at table. Here boy I shure makink big mistake because my boys hockey team gotnya boms lookink like Tuesday mornink vrom

Ukrainian veddink. Interference iss not vot iss meanink mine you business. It's meanink, stick you nose everyplace and make lots trubble.

All dis and more I'm lorn from dose Pentiction guys too late. Now I'm number 4 showfull in salt mine number 2, Lower Slobbovia.

Everybody knows for shure it's medal and vodka ven Canada don't make easy game from Czeck boys. Ve tink iss same bonch bums got lost from latst year. But go ahead our game and ve pass lots but it's more like pass in bridge game. Ve gotit nottink support hand. She's go good to blue line den Pow! house fall down and my boys sayink hello to piple in top row stands. Ve got not nough trouble but on top is goldmine from our side helpink in puck to net. To bad Jack, for you iss not salt mine. For you iss pfuttt!! Ve go ahead, ve get knocked down. Ve go ahead some more, ve get knocked down some more till iss like railroad engine fireman who iss fillink train full from vater and fall in tank. Engineer told him "Just fill her up bub, just fill her, no need to stomp it down." My boys da same. Not

enough to fall down, dey have to get pushed in yet.

Von and no goals ve got. Two periods, some more no goals. Looks batt. Now iss rest time before latst time go ahead. Outsite iss twobonch Russian tzavilians. One bonch vot smiles, hass bottle openers, pretzels and copple vimin for ven ve vin. Odder bonch gotnya just batter vatch out look. Dis latst bonch not good so ve go out figurink goals and glory or shutout and vashout. Next tink is bang bang copple more goals for Pentiction and our whole bonch team lookink round and givink goldmine batt look. Dot bom ve throw out to "batter vatch out" guys tzavilians, but iss now too late and nort road iss here.

Maybe if I'm showfullink lots from salt I gat chance again to beat champeen team from Canada. If not, in 1957 iss in Moscow tournament and by golly ve got Autom bomb and ve use her for puck.

Metro Dombrowski,
No.4 Showfull,
No.2 Salt Mine,
Lower Slobbovia.

REAL ESTATE GEMS

Real-estate agent, showing a ramshackel old house to a potential buyer: "You can do lots with this place if you're handy with money."

● ● ●

There are mortgages on every Castle in the Air; each may seem a grand edifice until we try to occupy its cloud-built walls.



Spud Thomas



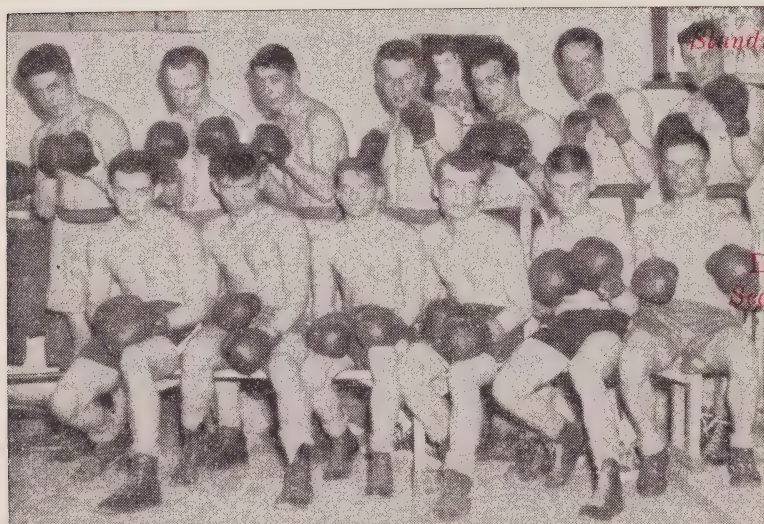
Ken Allan

Second Anniversary

Boxing Card

A Huge Success!

By S. C. Smith



Standing (l to r)

Allan

Beach

Naugler

McLean

Moisan

Saunders

DeMontigny

Seated(l to r)

Roy

Cook

Crane

Link

Sherbo

Bard

Last year, I had the privilege of writing up the 1st. Anniversary Card of the Stony Mountain Boxing Club. At that time I thought I had run out of adjectives. I find that in trying to tell everyone about this 2nd. Anniversary Card I must dig up new words. From the opening bell of the first round 'til the final bell of the last round, the Card was one of exceptional quality.

As in every other form of sport organization and preparation, the athletes are actually the result of real hard work on the part of someone else to produce a pleasant effect. Such is the case as far as this Card was concerned. We are indeed fortunate to have such men as Stan Benninger, senior trainer in point of service in our Club. Stan works to get results. Once again he came up with two winners out of two fights in which he had entries. Then there is Steve Bolonchuk who snarls, roars, then smiles disarmingly, but who also demands perfection from the fellows he trains.

Gerry Laferriere is another trainer with an enviable reputation. His progress with young Bob Cook, the new Welterweight Champion, has been both rapid and thorough.

Leo Dubroy also deserves plaudits for his work with Kenny Bevan — a job well done, Leo!

Commissioner of Boxing, J. Ross, left his bed in the hospital to ensure the success of the Card. What more can anyone expect from a man? A fine gesture and a job well done, Jack!

Last, we have Committeeman, Alex Wilson, who likes to take time out to train pugilists. Apparently, he

wants to shove all the credit on other shoulders, but here and now, this writer is handing a bouquet to him for his untiring efforts on behalf of boxing.

Bout 1 — 3 Rounds

J. Naugler 147 vs J. Roy 145

In the opener, Naugler and Roy were well matched in weight and height, with Roy proving to be the most aggressive. During a brief but furious flurry in the opening round, Naugler dusted the deck twice. He tried hard, but young Roy had too much on the ball and as a result was awarded a TKO in 1 min. 40 secs. of the first round.

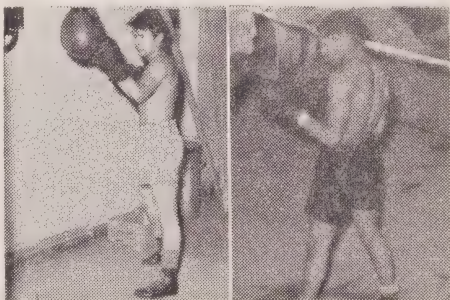
Bout 2 — 3 Rounds

B. Bard 145 vs A. Seguin 141

Bard won a majority decision over Seguin. In what was a Pier-Sixer from the opening bell. Bard came out throwing punches in a manner resembling a windmill and Seguin was right with him. Seguin began to aim for the stomach but Bard evidently didn't worry too much and just kept punching. In the last round, Bard looked like anything but a novice as he really warmed up to his work.

(Continued on page 18)

B. Cook and R. Brothers



The

FORGOTTEN

Element!

The need to belong is very important and it has been observed that a family can have a very constructive and reformative bearing on the inmate — Ed.

By 6888

The negligible amount of time and effort spent on keeping the married prisoner and his family as a unit during his imprisonment, and the inadequate facilities governing *family relations* in our prisons, has long been a thorn in the craw of progress. Until quite recently, I had supposed that the reason so little has been attempted in this direction was simply because the number of family men in our prisons was not large enough to warrant any organized program of *family relations*.

Since then, however, I have had access to some statistics. It was with much surprise that I learned of the large number of men in Canadian penal institutions who are married and fathers of a family.

I do not profess to have read every piece of literature written on criminal reform, but I certainly have read everything on the subject within my limited reach, and in only one instance have I seen any mention made in respect to utilizing the family influence as a tool in the hands of those who would rehabilitate the

criminal.

Can it be that in all the talk of reform and modern, progressive methods of rehabilitation, that the most potent *force*, at least where the family man is concerned, has been deliberately ignored? I would rather think it has been overlooked.

To deny that the wife and family of the prisoner could be a very potent ally on the side of the would-be reformer would show scant knowledge indeed, of criminality. For, as has often been said, a prisoner is an ordinary person, in most cases, who has for one reason or another, stepped from the conventional path. This does not necessarily make him less human, nor does it, in the case of the family man necessarily mean that he is void of paternal love toward his family.

True, there are always those smug, understanding souls who look down from their lofty heights and say: "Bosh! If you really thought anything of your family, you wouldn't get into trouble."

To them, I too, say Bosh! For if

they had any understanding of their fellowmen, they would look a little deeper than the deed.

The almost complete severance of family and domestic ties during the months or years of a man's imprisonment inevitably have far reaching and often drastic results, both for the prisoner himself, and for the innocent members of his family. For example: a man who is imprisoned for a term of two or three years finds him faced with the impossible task of trying to maintain his position as father and head of the family, while at the same time he is required to make the adjustment to the life of the convict. He soon becomes reconciled to the idea that he must forego his position as father and family head in favor of his role of convict.

This unhappy choice is necessitated by the very remoteness of himself to the problems of his family. Were he permitted closer and more personal contact with his family, and allowed to take some active part in these problems as they arise—even so small a part as being able to discuss them and possibly arrive at some solution, *in an atmosphere conducive to free and easy discussion*—it would make all the difference in the world in his attitude toward his own rehabilitation.

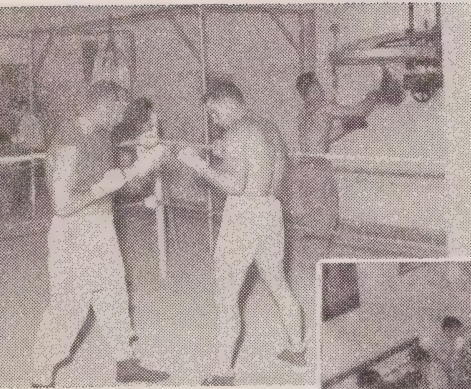
If we believe that there is a sincere desire on the part of the reformist to do whatever is reasonably possible to assist the criminal reform, then we must also believe that the importance of the "potentially" powerful influence of the family has merely been overlooked.

I say *potentially* powerful influence because, up to now, that is all it has been. It has never been permitted to come into play. Not to any useful degree, at any rate. The half-hour visit allowed the prisoner each month is by way of a privilege, and is not looked upon as a type of therapy vital to his rehabilitation. If it were, I am sure the restriction governing this would have been one of the first issues considered in the New Deal. I don't think it would serve any purpose to recite any particular case, although I see many each day. Suffice to say that all concerned *must* be aware of the possible permanent damage to the family in cases where some little misunderstanding, too personal to be discussed before a third party, is allowed to fester and grow out of all sense of proportion, or perhaps a little more than the usual, "I'll never do it again," is needed to ensure the future unity of the family.

It seems to me that in a program as big as this rehabilitation thing now under way, some consideration would be given to the plight of the men who, having been given a prison term as just retribution for his misdeed, stands a fairly good chance of losing his family—harsh retribution, indeed—simply because the existing regulations, in their rigidity, does not afford proper or reasonable relations between man and wife.

It is all well and good to sit back and say, "Should'a thought of that before ya did what ya did," as I've often been told, but this is the *age of rehabilitation*, remember?

More Pics On Boxing and Show



Many hours of long, tedious training went into making the Second Anniversary Boxing Card such a complete success. Pictures above show portions of the club's gym and various fighters working out.



Upper Left: Some of the inmate entertainers who staged an impromptu performance prior to the arrival of Cab Calloway. **Upper Right:** (l to r) Howard A. Roberts and his mighty trumpet, Al Johnson on drums, Ray Moga on the bass, and Wally Towns on the ivories

Right: Michael Hopkins of Radio Station CJOB and Mr. Charles Mazzone of the Rancho Don Carlos. A couple of grand guys who have done a lot to make life a little more pleasant behind bars.



AFTER DISCHARGE (*Conclusion*)

to ask his employer to take him back and wanted a job of any kind until he could straighten up again. The employment officer decided to try the employer once again and, after considerable persuasion the dischargee was reinstated and at the present time he continues to be happily employed.

Unfortunately all dischargees are not as sincere as the one mentioned above. For example, the cook who wanted to go to the mines. After considerable effort on the part of the employment officer a job was arranged with the manager of a mine in Northern Canada. The manager wired \$50.00 for travelling expenses — neither he nor the employment officer have seen Cookie or the 50.00 since.

I hope this brief article will help penal inmates to understand what the Employment Officers are doing in their efforts to assist them after they leave the institution, and that they will remember that it is only when the dischargee and the employment officer work together that a successful solution can be assured.

Prison reforms are not necessarily confined to improving conditions within the institution itself. The reinstatement of the dischargee is of far greater significance and there is no doubt that providing him with suitable employment after he leaves the institution is a more realistic step towards penal reform than allowing him an extra package of tobacco a week or two magazines instead of one.



If We Only Knew

If we only knew the good we could do

by speaking each day a kind word or two,



If we only knew how a merry smile

Goes travelling on mile after mile,

If we only knew how honest praise

Can lighten the heart for days and days,

If we only knew the good we could do

By a little pain, myself and you,



Should we ever try to make excuse

As we often do, "Oh, what's the use?"

Is Society

Vindicative or Vindictive?

By R. S. Marshall

**Man's inhumanity to man makes
countless thousands mourn! —Burns**

While being within the grim, gray walls of this institution, I have heard a number of my fellow inmates discussing rehabilitation. Some knew what the word meant and others had to have it explained to them. Whether they knew about it or not does not matter. What *is* important is that they *are* interested and *that*, I think, is of vital importance to society as a whole.

Many arguments *for* rehabilitation are knocked for a loop by those who argue that it is all bunk; that it will never do anybody any good; that it is propaganda from the Minister of Justice; and that society neither knows or cares very much about it.

This writer does not agree that rehabilitation is just so much hot air—neither will he agree that it is political propaganda. What *does* make sense is that society knows little and cares little about it.

Since rehabilitation of the offender benefits the people as a whole more than it does the man himself, you'd think that the public would become better acquainted with the subject. Unfortunately, this is not the case. In fact, society refuses to accept rehabilitation in a literal sense.

What does rehabilitation mean? Well, to rehabilitate means vindicate—to restore to a former capacity; reinstate. It does *not* mean that a rehabilitated person must be defamed, slandered, abused and maligned—not to mention debased, degraded, traduced, calumniated—or any other immoral, indecent word that would apply to man's inhumanity to man. However, what it *does* mean is this: to defend successfully; to clear from suspicion of wrongdoing or dishonorable acts.

The favorite argument of some regarding rehabilitation is that it must begin within the man himself. This writer cannot agree because of its lopsidedness—all of the desire to rehabilitate on the side of the individual, and none at all on the part of the people to accept a discharged inmate at face value, thus giving him an opportunity to prove himself. If the people are to reap all of the benefits from the rehabilitation program, they must learn to control their feelings and not pass a hasty judgment upon a man until circumstances warrant it.

A vindictive attitude can be more rewarding than can being vindictive.

BOXING

Bout 3 — 3 Rounds

E. Sherbo 137 vs B. Link 139

Eddie Sherbo and Bruno Link, flew into action right from the bell. Sherbo drew first blood, but Link seemed to have more strength and heavier armour and as a result was awarded a majority decision.

Bout 4 — 3 Rounds

A. Papp 151 vs R. Beach 155

Papp and Beach put on a fine show. However, Papp had the most experience of the two and hurt Beach with left hands time and again but Beach stuck right with him and got in a few good shots himself. Papp won the unanimous decision.

Featherweight Championship

Bout 5 — 4 Rounds

S. Thomas 127 vs J. Crane 124

In this bout, Spud Thomas, Lightweight Champ, had shed several pounds and was gunning for the Featherweight Title. His opponent, Jerry Crane, proved to be a worthy foe. Over the four-round route, Thomas won a unanimous decision but he had to fight to get it. Of the two, and a novice, Crane appeared to be the coolest — but to no avail. Thomas is now a double champ, but Crane will be a definite threat at the next sounding of the gong.

INTERMISSION AND

TROPHY PRESENTATIONS

At this point in the program, we were entertained by Pete Zegil's Hot-Shots. Songs by Nolan and a couple of dandy renditions by young Kyle, set many feet tapping. Well done, Hot-Shots!!

Hockey trophies were also awarded during the intermission and coach Boucher of the champion Rangers climbed into the ring to accept his trophies for the League Championship, and for finishing in first place — defeating all opposition in the play-offs. Gerry Leblonde then accepted the Leading Scorer Trophy.

Novice Middleweight

Championship

Bout 6 — 4 Rounds

K. Allan 152 vs R. Williams 155

Kenny Allan proved just why he was awarded the Outstanding Novice Trophy of the Day, by taking Kid Williams apart practically from the opening bell. Williams tried hard to co-ordinate his mind and movements but couldn't quite make it. Allan KO'd him at 1 min. 55 secs. of the second stanza.

NEW CHAMPION CROWNED!

Bout 7 — 4 Rounds

R. Saunders vs J. DeMontigny
159 — 160

The contest for the Middleweight Title between Red Saunders and Joe DeMontigny, was filled with action. DeMontigny seemed to throw the cleaner, sharper punches, but Red was in there at all times. However, DeMontigny landed oftener and as a result, also landed the Middleweight Honours.

Cook Cops Welterweight Crown!

Bout 8 — 4 Rounds

Bob Cook 148 vs Sylvio Turner 147

Cook and Turner put on a really true slugfest. This fight had promised to be one of the main attractions

and these boys did not let anyone down. From the bell, Cook got in some very sharp blows and Turner seemed to have trouble setting his sights. However, soon after, Cook threw two or three terrific body blows which had Turner down and nearly out several times. Then he ended it with another solid jab to the mid-section, which made Turner fold like a concertina. Turner fought a good fight and though hurt stuck in there 'til the very dramatic end. There is no question in the mind of anyone who witnessed his defeat, why he was selected as the Gamest Loser of the Day, and presented with a Trophy. Cook won the contest with a TKO at 1 min. 45 secs. of the 3rd. round.

MAIN EVENT

Lighthweight Championship

Bout 9 — 5 Rounds

R. Brothers 168 vs K. Bevan 170

Ron Brothers took a majority decision from Ken Bevan, former Champ, after five furious rounds. At times Brothers seemed to land the sharper blows and then Bevan would come storming back to get in some good punches. Bevans seemed to be boxing better in this fight than he ever had. He surely doesn't have to be ashamed of this one, a good fight by both participants.

A guy who did a lot of footwork and also arm work, was one Hank Ceretti who ably referees all our box-

ing cards. This job is no cinch and is also quite thankless, so to Hank, from one and all, "Thanks."

Thanks also to the following: Judges Glushek, Laroque, Badger, winters, Lexier, Shirley, Perrault and Berrigan; Timekeepers Miexner and Johnson; Dressing-room Attendant Moisan; Ring Announcers Madden and Michener; Seconds: Michalski Marese and McLean.

To all the fighters, including the ones who trained but had their fights cancelled through illness, namely Moisan, Brown, McLean and Laferriere, we offer our thanks for your sincere efforts. You'll probably have other cards in the future, but, we doubt if you'll have a better one.

VISITORS

Amongst the many visitors present for the Boxing Card, were: Messrs. Alex Turk, M.L.A. . . . Michael Hopkins of Radio Station CJOB . . . Charles Mazzone of the Rancho Don Carlos . . . Dennis Ball, Chief Scout for the New York Rangers of the NHL . . . Curly Haas . . Charles Krupp, Eddie Hill, Jack Mellon, Glenn Flynn, J. Lang, Rev. Geo. McNeill and Father Bedford, to whom we express thanks for his most generous gift of the 450 Cigars which were distributed to the population. For your interest in our efforts, Gentlemen, we can only say: "Thank You!"

Facts of Life

The clock of life is wound but once and no man has the power to tell just when the hands will stop, at a late or early hour. Now is the only time you own. Live, love, toil with a will; place no faith in tomorrow, for the clock may then be still.

And So They Say

FROM TIME TO TIME I HAVE EXPRESSED MY OPINION regarding long and unreasonable sentences, and after eleven years as a warden, during which time I have had close contact with men convicted of almost every crime under the sun, I am still opposed to long sentences. As do many other wardens, I feel that such terms tend to defeat their own purpose. For, so long as excessive confinement is our only solution to the problem of current crime, it would appear that society, our courts, and our legislatures are in need of some new thinking and our statutes in need of considerable revision.

Warden Lainson, via Presidio.

IT SEEMS THAT SOMEPLACE I READ AN ARTICLE BY DAMON Runyon wherein he stated: "I am no penologist, but my theory of prison is that it should endeavour to rehabilitate a man, to instill in him for the future after he is free . . . Do not ask me what should be the maximum sentence. I do not pretend to know, but it should not be 20, 30, 40 years."

— Agricola

PRISONS ARE LITTLE ISLANDS COMPLETELY SURROUNDED by thick stone walls. Prisons are tiny self-contained worlds where men are exiled from almost everything they have ever known for lengthy periods as punishment for their transgressions of the laws of their fellows. Prisons are places where one group of humans pays a debt, and another group sees to it that it gets paid. And, too, prisons are haunted.

— Al Parsons, via Penorama

Echoes in Sport

By G. Madden



Hockey Season Huge Success

RANGERS



Standing (l to r)

Leblonde
Houle
Coach Boucher
Dubroy
Zanin
Boulay
Mitchell

Seated (l to r)

Girard
Aimoe
Grenier
Mitchell
Berthelette

A League Semi - Finals.

Bos. 6 — Chi. 4 Feb. 26th

Boston and Chicago met in the first of a two-game total points affair for the right to advance to the finals and after one solid hour of fine hockey, the score showed the Boston club ahead 6-4. Fortier, Sherbuck and Morsette were the Bruin marksmen with each scoring a double. For the Hawks the snipers were Chaboyer, with a pair, and Wallis and DeMontigny with singles. The game was a fast, hard-checking one that had both clubs working at top speed throughout. The passing of the Bruins squad was the more accurate of the two teams and the Boston defence of Raccio, Sherbuck, McLean and Cook never worked better.

Chi. 3 — Bos. 3 Feb. 26th

With a two goal edge, the Bruins now advanced to the finals by virtue of their 3 - 3 tie in the second game against Chicago. The total two-game score read Boston 9 Chicago 7. The

second game had barely got under way when old "One-Eye" Nolan banged in two fast goals to put the Bruins ahead 2-0. At this point, Chicago really tightened up and before the period was over, had rammed home three tallies themselves from the sticks of Wallis, Moisan and Chaboyer, to take the lead 3-2. The second stanza was scoreless mainly due to the fine network of the goalies, Perreault and Bevan. Chicago kept pressing the attack in the final 20 but a strong Boston defense kept them from scoring and then at 13:17, little Crane finished off a neat three-way pass to even the score at 3-3 and end the scoring for the balance of the game. The entire Boston club shared equally in the victory along with their coach, Raoul Provost. The losing Chicago team put up a terrific struggle before bowing out and should be congratulated. Fellows like Perreault, Bulloch, Procille, Moisan, Cooper, Smith and Larocque were

Standing (l to r)

Coach Reese

Procille

DeMontigny

Cooper

Germaine

Moisan

Laroque

Chaboyer

Seated (l to r)

Bulloch

Wallis

Perreault

St. Gelais

Smith



THE BLACK HAWKS

Rangers Overwhelm All To Take Cup

always trying their best along with team-mates Chaboyer, Wallis, De-Montigny and Germaine. As for the Chicago coach, Brad Reese, when last seen he was enquiring about the cost of a one-way ticket to China. A tough one to lose by a swell team—but that's sports for you.

Finals

NY. 4 — Bos. 2 Mar. 5th.

New York jumped into an early lead in the first game of a two out-of-three final series and never looked back as they defeated Boston 4-2. Aimoe and Girard pumped home two quick counters in the first period and Mitchell added another early in the second before the Bruins came to life at all. Trailing 3-0 at this stage, the Bostonians managed to whittle the lead to 3-2 when Kossar & Morsette tallied late in the second period. The Rangers did everything they could to protect the one-goal lead they had and were more than successful in

their attempt when, with just a minute to go to end the game, Beattie of the Rangers poked in the final goal on a breakaway.

NY. 5 — Bos. 3 Mar. 5th.

The second encounter of these two clubs turned into the final game of the season as New York made it two in a row over Boston, this time by a 5-3 score, and so win the Cup Series as well as the regular League Championship. Boston got off to a flying leap when after just 23 seconds of play in the opening frame, Morsette flipped in the opening counter. Before the period ended, Boston had increased their lead to 3-0 when Crane slapped one in and Morsette registered his second. At this point, the Bruins started to tire and then New Yorkers came to life. Aimoe, Beattie and Girard ran wild and scored singles to even the score. Girard put the Rangers ahead 4-3 with his second marker. The play see-sawed up and down the ice from

there on until 14:37 of the third period, when Mitchell put the game on ice by giving the Rangers a 5-3 lead which held till the end of the game. A nice game to watch, it was also a heartbreaker for Boston to lose. The play of Morsette, Crane, Fortier, Raccio, Sherbuck, Kossar, Bevan and Nolan left nothing to be desired. McLean and Sherbo also deserve credit along with R. Provost, the Bruin coach. Raoul had his team working as well as was humanly possible and he certainly did his best for them throughout the season. To the Rangers, winners of all in sight, congratulations! Coach Leo Boucher rates as a real master-mind. Ranger forwards Aimoe, Leblonde, Girard, Berthelette, Beattie and Mitchell made lots of friends with their capable playing, and defencemen Leo Dubroy, Zanin, Houle and Boulay, made the other coaches envious of their abilities. There is little doubt in the fans minds but that the better team won so it was a popular victory.

Old Timer's and Beginner's Games

March 12th., was the big day for the oldsters and beginners in here, and as usual, it was the best day of year for laughs. Four teams were made up of both young and old, able and disabled, with a couple of clubs having well over 20 players on their lists and so playing as many as 10 men on the ice at one time. The shenanigans never ceased. Goal-nets had a mysterious habit of being turned in reverse, coaches were sent to the penalty box for refusing to sell the game; one coach was thrown off

the ice into a huge snow-bank; penalty charges read as follows: 7 minutes for playing with a running nose and no handkerchief, 1 minute for failing to pay a 1931 income tax, 5 minutes for loitering around the net, 3 minutes for driving without lights and under the influence. That's just a sample. To name all the players is impossible but here are some of them. Coaches were Stubbs, Marrese and Roski. Referees were Smitty & Larry. Players were Zimmer, Kessick, Kyle, Lynch, Zegil, Lawson, Taxi, Jessup, Bodnarchuk, Laferriere, H. Johnson, Bonni, Marcoux, Isbister, Hawkins, Seguin, Walters, the 'Mope', Burke, Bateman, Miller, Sutherland, Proulx, Fischer and Holland.

Stars for Hockey Officials

The Commissioner of Hockey, Hank Ceretti, who has helped the teams along to their most successful season, wishes to thank all those who pitched in and made it a success. The refereeing of Normie Hanlon, Bud Henry, Alex Karchesky, Larry & George Lemieux certainly couldn't be excelled anywhere. The clean style of hockey that prevailed can be directly attributed to these chaps. Chick Watson handled the scoring and was always a source of humor—even on the coldest days. Johnny Humickey kept the ice in top condition ably assisted by "Knobby" Bulloch, "Red" Saunders & "Pappy" Fox.

BOSTON

Standing (l to r)

- McLean
 - Cook
 - Morsette
 - Ceretti
 - Coach Provost
 - Bolonchuk
 - Seguin
 - Raccio
 - Sherbuck
- Seated (l to r)*
- Kossar
 - Fortier
 - Sherbo
 - Bevan
 - Andrychuk
 - Crane



Showing good form these two teams turned in fine efforts throughout the season.

DETROIT

Standing (l to r)

- Humickey
- McCooye
- Benham
- Coach Familton
- Berrigan
- Ceretti
- Walker
- Kostiuk
- O'Grady

Seated (l to r)

- Giba
- Dufrane
- Fox
- Busko
- McDonald
- Raymond



ALL-STARS



Standing (l to r)

Ceretti

Barretta

McAuley

Leblonde

Cooper

McCooeye

Karchesky

Chaboyer

Hubert

Seated (l to r)

Marrese

Ruck

Unrow

Hunt

Michalski

Roski

February 27th. St. Joseph's College 13 — All-Stars 3

March 6th. Army Garrison 3 — All-Stars 4

March 13th. Eaton's 6 — All-Stars 3

March 20th. Blessed Virgin Mary 7 — All-Stars 4

This game could be easily summed up and put into one word spelling Balagus. That happens to be the name of a fellow who plays for B.V.M., and his name got into the scoring sheet 5 times in today's game as the guests registered the above score. Melnyk and Senkiw had singles and this fellow Balagus scored the balance. Ha! If he ever has to do time, let's hope it's here! Melanchuk, Chambura and Kustaru also turned in fine showings for the visitors. McAuley, Leblonde, Baratta and Francis were the scorers for the Stars while Michalski, Hubert, Ceretti and Karchesky never stopped trying.

March 27th. Winnipeg Lions 12 — All-Stars 7

Bringing the season to a close, the visiting Lions and the All-Stars racked up the highest scoring game of the year with the visitors on top 12-7. Leading the scorers for the Lions was T. Crerar who had a hat-trick, Dorman a double and B. Crerar, Smith, McLean, Mitchell, Condon, Campbell and Leblanc, singles. All-Star scorers were Hunt, McCooeye and Chaboyer, doubles apiece, and Karchesky with a singleton. It took the Lions a few minutes to become familiar with their surroundings and then they cut loose. The Stars at times, looked and played like Stars, then some of them seemed to tire. So that's it, folks — so-long for now!

Swedish Prisons Forge

Ahead With Novel Treatment

STOCKHOLM (AP) In Sweden the prisoners get four vacations a year.

Prison rules here are perhaps the most liberal in the world. Swedes call it "the modern way" of treating prisoners.

Felons have four annual leaves of three days each. They cannot go outside a certain area, cannot get drunk or start brawling, and must return in 72 hours. Otherwise they are on their own—with the equivalent of \$5 earned at work in prison.

Wives Visit Prisoners

Violators of leave rules can be punished by 30 days in solitary confinement. From 10 to 20 percent of leave takers break the rules, but no prison plans to abandon the vacation procedure.

Warden Gunnar Rudstedt of Langholmen Prison says the responsibility of the vacations exerts a good effect and has "reduced the sexual aberrations that occur in every prison."

Eight years ago Sweden adopted a policy of treating prisoners "with due respect for their human dignity." Inmates occasionally receive their wives in prison rooms. Girls study-

ing social welfare at a university go to Uppsala Prison to play chess and table tennis with prisoners or to lead discussions on religion or ethics. Authorities say the prisoners behave like gentlemen at prison dances.

Novel Cure For 'Rabbits'

There's a novel 'cure' for prison breakers. They are sent to institutions without walls or fences. There are fewer breaks from these places than there are from walled prisons.

Toward the end of their terms some of the men take up work at regular wages outside the institutions, returning to their bases for sleep or "free time."

With a population of seven million, Sweden has about 3000 prisoners. Only 60 or 70 of them are woman. The 1946 legislature setting up new rules for their confinement, abolished confinement in locked cells in daytime. The prisons are, in effect, workshops for the state institutions. They make letterboxes, furniture and carpets.

Most authorities seem to feel the system helps ease prisoners back into society with substantial benefits.

Penal

Echo-ettes

By G. Enns

The Colony In response to your query, blood donated by inmates of any Canadian penal institution is given with no strings attached. No money, no good time: only for the sake of giving to a worthy cause.

Inside World We don't envy your new striped uniform one bit. It seems that in your institution, imprisonment is not enough punishment, but they also have to degrade the individual by dressing him in clothing which belongs to punitive penal establishments.

Viewpoint A feature that we found noteworthy in your latest issue was "Punishment Fails To Decrease Crime," By Sydney Harris. We quote; "One of the constant delusions of mankind—despite all historical proof to the contrary — is the belief that the way to decrease crime is to increase the severity of the punishment. A local newspaper which has for years been championing more stringent treatment of criminals, ran a puzzled story the other day—to the effect that even though our judges had a record year in disposing of cases and handling out prison sentences, the crime rate has rocketed alarmingly."

Angolite Sorry to hear that your April Fool's edition was scrapped. Sort of anticipated reading it.

Lanedale Newsy News Much, much better. One of the nicest issues received for a long, long time. Let's have more of the same.

Viewpoint This time from California. Your article in the March issue "You and Parole" was well done. We have many of the same problems existing in our penitentiaries today, however, there are steps being taken to help alleviate this situation.

Rambling around the circuit: **Pathfinder** re our "What." Wegotcha. **Hawkeye** you fellows don't have to take a back seat to anyone. **Cross-roads** your mimeo work has improved greatly since the new year. **Seagozette** Liked "Why Prison?" by W. Moser. **Messenger** Glad to see you back on the circuit after a long absence. Belated Birthday Greetings to the **Beacon**, **Paahao Press**, **Pathfinder** and **Presidio**.

